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be sout by rail.

cold weather.

unknown.

-The Soo's fire-alarm system has been

time feel disposed so to do. The product of the mill will go to Chicago via Luding-

ton until navigation closes, when it will

-Alber Vogel will stock his mill

Scottville with from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000

feet of hardwood logs this winter. He pro-

poses to keep his mill in operation during

-The sales of salt for August and Sep-

tember at Saginaw exceed those for the

ovement at present is restricted by

corresponding months last season, but the

reason of a scarcity of cars. The busi-

ness of the valley is seriously handi-

capped during the active season of the

year on account of the inability of the

railroads to furnish transportation. The

-A lady passenger walked into the for

ward compartment of a coach on a west-bound Chichgo and Grand Trunk train at Linsing, and afterward by mis-

take opened the wrong door and walked

out upon the platform and off the train.

was a through passenger, and her name is

-Gardner Barber, of Northville, has

ived 101 years. At the age of 74 he en-

listed, served during the war, and is nov

ecolving \$50 pension a mouth. He is yet

pry and healthy. Mrs. Barber is also hale old lady, and is about 90 years old, while their oldest daughter, who is still

-"Grandma" Fleser, of Salem, will be

100 years old if she lives, until the 9th of

April next. The large family of children

at each birthday, and hope so to meet her

in April, 1889, to celebrate her centen-

-A shipment of batteries made by the

Kalmazoo Electro-Medical Battery Com-

.Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mr.

and Mrs. Eli Smith, old and highly es-

teemed residents of Salem, have celebrated

their golden wedding. The Messrs. Smith

-The Eff Rapids furnace is in full

-The Isabella County Jail was empty

ill one week, the longest period since it

-All the fire hydrants at Bellaire have

been placed in position, and everything is

-West Bay City is going to have an-

-A hog belonging to a Williamston

man strayed away a few weeks ago, and

could not be found until one day recently

it was discovered in a railroad culvert,

There are seven Swedish Baptist churches in the State, with a membership.

of 750. A general missionary, Rev. E. J.

Nordlander, is supported among them,

-August Hogan, of Mt. Clemens, who

eceptly lost his barns by fire, believes

that they caught from a Grand Trunk en-

gine, and wants \$2,000 damages from the

-A biological laboratory, with State Veterinarian E. A. Grange at its head, has

been established in Lansing. The doc-

tor's office has been at the Agricultural

College heretofore, but the equipments

there are insufficient, and it has been do-

cided to locate the new laboratory at

mental Station, and will be devoted to

practical experiments and the study of

-There is a locomotive angineer run-

is a perfect double for the late Gen. Sher-

window or notices him oiling up his pet

engine. His name is Brown-"Jack"

Brown every one calls him—says the Kal-

amazoo Telegraph. He has been con-nected with the Michigan Control for

tion wherever the lumented Gen. Sheridan

is known if he would walk through the

-A boy named Guik had his nose torn

- Recently, says the Grass Lake News, while a small knot of men were talking together at the Central Depot in Jackson,

opened his vest, and in an inner pocket

-The First Baptist Church in Saginaw

off at Sterling by the explosion of a dyna-

streets in his uniform.

mite cartridge.

and also a lady eyangelist, Miss Yman.

having been there twenty days.

now in readiness for a conflagration.

pany was recently made to Australia.

ustomed to hold a reunion with her

living, is 70 years of age.

re brothers.

blast again,

other bank.

company.

was completed.

Her neck was broken by the fall. She

matter ought to be remedied.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. tinkered up and put in first-class shape. Gibson & Dunwell's shingle mill at EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT MAVE LATELY OCCURRED. Gun Lake is running right along, turning out an average of 60,000 shingles per day. The stock being ent runs 75 per An Interesting Summary of the More Im stars. Twenty men are employed in the mill, which, by the way, is so constructed portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.
-Christopher Jibb, who lives near that the manufacture of lumber can easily be added if the proprietors should at any

North Morenci, lost his barn and its conents by fire. Tramps did it. -Prof. Hennequin, of the State Univers ty, will lecture in New York this win-

er on dramatic art and French. -C. W. Wells and F. C. Stone, of the Wells-Stone Mercantile Company of Saginnw, have been associated in business wenty-one years, and during that entire period not one irritating word has passed between them. The entire business community of the State might be raked with

-The owner of one of the plats of Gladstone puts a clause in his land contracts and deeds providing for forfeiture in case the purchaser sells intoxicating liquors as a beyerage on the premises The same owner also requests those who purchase to erect buildings thereon forth-

fine-tooth comb without finding a paral-

with. -Manchester has, the whooping-cough and the High School a new microscope, With good weather the A. W. Wright Lumber Company will put into the Sugar 20,000,000 feet by January 1, all of their own logs they expect to bank this winter.

They will put in about 20,000,000 feet or their logging railroad for other parties. -A Galesburg lady of 80 summers and s many winters was married one day re-

The Upper Peninsula snow-shoe club are getting really for their winter's fun.

-The Dundee gas well is nearly a quarter of a mile deep now, but no gas yet. -The new depot buildings at East Saginaw of the Toledo, Saginaw and Macki nac.Railroad are nearly completed.

-Austin Ewing, of Detroit, has been appointed Examiner of National Banks in this State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the vacancy of Homer W. Nash.. -Assistant Postmaster Kelly, of Mon

roe, was arrested by Inspector Dester, of the Chicago division, and taken to Detroit, on a charge of secreting mail ma'ter in connection with the money-order service. He is said to be insanc.

-The ladies composing the Hospita As ociation of Saginaw City have hit upon a novel and what promises to be a suc cessful method of getting money. They have had printed a large number of neat which a hole just large enough to contain a fifty-cent piece is cut, which is provided with a means of fastening the piece securely. These cards have been sent nearly all over the world, Queen Victoria. Bismarck, Presidential candidates,

a number of authors, and other promi nent people having thus been honored On the eard is a place for writing the name and address of the person receiving the card, and the card is accompanied by a request that the recipient send fifty conts and his or her add ess to the asso intion. At the entertainment to be given by the ladies in December, the autographs so obtained will be sold at auction, and by this means the cards will be made to do double service as money-getters. The ladies have received several generous re-

sponses to their requests. -The Mount Pleasant rifle factory was not in operation last week. New improvements are being made in the gun and machine:y. This institution now employs from ten to fifteen skilled men and has al rendy turned out a large number of riffes and shipped abroad many samples.

... The parnings of the State railroads for August were \$6,304,809; for the correponding month in 1887, \$7,500,495. The earnings from January 1 to September 1 were \$49,744,260; the earnings for the

same period last year, \$50,718,811. -Work on the new flour dock at Glad-

stone has been commenced. It will not be quite as large as the one already there, but will hold 50,000 barrels of flour. -The paving of Delta avenue at Glad-

tone is now completed, and although the city is but eighteen months old it is the seesear of one of the finest payed streets in the State.

-The dockmen, who struck for fifty cents conducted in connection with the veteri-per hour for loading flour at Gladstone may department of the State Experihave returned to work at the former price, thirty cents per hour.

-The staid Jackson Patriol gets off the ollowing tearful joke, but whether intenional or innocently nobody knows. It says: "John D. Clark, of the Hibbard House, is harvesting his crop of onions raised on his farm south of this city, and s storing them in tiers in his ice house."

-A number of the Unitarian young peoplo of Jackson are about to organize a dramatic club to be called the "Jackson Ideals."

thirty-five years. Hous a stout, jolly, red-faced man, and he would create a sensa-... Morrill & Ring, of Saginaw, are building a logging railroad to run from the Wright Lumber Company Railroad, on section 18, town 20, 1 west, south to Round Lake, in Lake County, a distance of about four miles. They have about 12,-000,000 fees of logs to get out over the road and will commence operations this season.

-Immber cargoes are getting scarce; in fact, says an East Saginaw telegram, there are practically none on the river for Ohio ports, and but a few for Buffalound Ton-the peep of a chicken was distinctly awanda. It is safe to predict that many heard. Thereupon one of the number lumber-carriers will go into winter quarters at an early date.

was revealed a chicken just hatched and Albert McQuestion who lives near Elsi, has discovered on his farm, forty still partly in its shell. He reported that he had carried the egg for twenty-one days on a \$10 was er that it would hatch feet down, two veins of coal, one three from the natural warmth of his body. and one-half feet thick and the other solid ten feet. He was boring a well. Water City has put in a new \$3,000 organ. was found at seventy-five feet.

WEST MUST GO HOME

HE IS DISMISSED BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Will No Longer Be Recognized—Text of Secretary Bayard's Letter to Mr. Cleve-

Washington Oct. 31 -By direction of the President the Secretary of State has informed Lord Sackville that for causes heretofore made known to her Majesty's govrament his continuance in his prosent official position in the United States is no longer, acceptable to this government, and would, consequently, be detrimental to the relations between the two countries.

Sackville Deelines to Tulk. At the British legation access was denied to all newspaper men and they were informed that Lord Sackville had nothing to say. Your reporter managed, however, to have a copy of the report of Secretary Bayard to the President, sout to the Minister. After about half an hour Lord Sackville in resson returned the copy and cortilally experson returned the copy and cordially ex-pressed his thanks, for having had an op-portunity to read the report, which he said he had not seen before. He declined to ex-press any opinion in regard to it. Lord Sackville wore a pleasant smile and he did int seem in the least disturbed at the turn

Mr. Bayard Interviewed. Secretary Bayard when seen said that there was nothing he could say in addition to what was stated in his report to the President. The government's action said, constituted a complete severance of our relations with Minister West. The Secretary did not care to enter into any speculation as to what Great Britain would do in the matto what Great Britain would do in the matter or as to when a new minister would be sent here; but Sackville, he said; would no longer be recognized in any event. Secretary Bayard declined absolutely to give out anything in regard to spirit in which the communications of the United States were received by the British government. The matter, he said, was the subject of letters or messages between two parties, and neither had the right to give out the contents of these communications without the consent of these communications without the consent of these communications without the ind given to the press, but the other correspondence he did not feel at liberty to make public.

make public.

SECRETARY RAYARD'S REPORT.

Official Communication to the Presiden on the Sackville Matter.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,—The Cablact meeting lasted about two hours, and was stronged by Secretaries Bayard and Endicott and Attorney-General Garland. It was devoted mainly to a consideration of the case of the British minister, and the result is shown in the statement furnished to the press by the Secretary of State. After Secretary Bayard land prepared this statement he walked over to the White House and submitted it to the President for his approval. The President perused it carefully and, suggested a few verbal changes in the introduction, and when these had been made the members of the press were furnished copies of he. The following is the full text of Secretary Bayard's statement: "To the President. The undersigned has the honor to submit for your consideration.

ceive your direction thereon.

"On the 4th of September last a letter purporting to law been written by one Charles F. Murchison, dated at Pomoma, Call, was sent from that place to the British minister at this capital, in which the writer solletted an expression of his views in regard to certain restilled diplomatic questions between the United States and Great Britain stating at the same time that such gard to certain emettled diplomatic ques-tions between the United States and Great Britain, stating at the same time that such an expression was sought for by him for the purpose of determining his vote at the approaching Presidential election. He stated that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States of English birth, but that he and also a lady eyangelist, Miss Yman,
—About eight miles west of Trout Lake

Junction Hall & Buell have a large gang
of men at work building a new logging
railroad: It runs from the Minneapolis
road into a tract of pine owned by the
firm in Schooleraft County. One large
scamp will be built, and it is proposed to
cut \$,000,000 feet, of logs this winter,
which will be railroaded to the mill at
South Manistique.

—The Kalamazoo High School has a
company of sixty eadets.

—Angust Hogen of Mt. Clemens, who still considered England the mother country

directly and indirectly imputed insincerity

Mr. West's Offense.

'To this letter the British minister at mee replied from Beyerly, Mass., under date of the 13th of September last. In this reply he stated that any political party which openly favors the mother country at the present moment 'would lose popularity and that the party in power is fully aware of that fact,' and that in respect to the questions with Canada which have been referringly required short the rejection. Mr. West's Offense. 'questions with Canada which have been unfortunately reopened since the rejection of the flisheries treaty by the Republican imijority in the Sciato, and by the President's message to which you allude. All allowances must therefore be made for the political situation as regards the Presidential election.' Lansing. A large order has been sent in for apparatus. The laboratory will be

political situation as regards the Presidential election.\(^1\)

"The minister thus gave his assent and sanction to the aspersions and imputations above referred to.

"Thus under his correspondent's assurance of secreey, in which the minister concurred by marking his answer 'privato', he undertook to advise a citizen of the United States how to exercise the franchise of suffrage in ai election close at hand for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States; and through firm, as the letter suggested, to influence the votes of many others.

"Upon this correspondence being made ning on the Michigan Central Road who idan, and the striking likeness is remarked by every one who sees his face at the cab

ter suggester, to influence the votes of many others.

"Upon" this correspondence being made public the minister received the representatives of the public press, and in frequent interviews with them intended for publication added to the impiguments which had already made of the good faith of this government in its public action and international dealings. Although ample time and opportunity have been afforded him for the withdrawal, modification, or correction of his statements, to some of which his attention was called personally by the undergone and the present of the present of the windertention was called personally by the under-signed, yet no such disavowal or modifica-tion has been made by him through the annels in which his statements first found

publicity. Cannot Be Fermitted. Cannot Be remulted.

"The question is thus presented whether it is compatible with the dignity, security, and independent sovereignty of the United States to perint the representative of a foreign government in this country not only to receive and moswer without disapproval, and confirm by his repetition, aspersions upon its political action, but also to interfere in its domestic affairs by advising persons formerly his countrymen as to their some formerly his countrymen as to their sons formerly his countrymen as to their political course as citizens of the United

the complete severance of the ties of original allegiance by naturalization. Disputes

the complete severance of the ties of original allegiance by naturalization. Disputes on this point were finally put at rest by the treaty of naturalization concluded by the two countries on the 19th of March, 1870. Therefore it will not be contanted, nor was such contention ever admitted by us, that citizens of the United States of British origin are subject to any claim of the country of their original allegiance.

"The undersigned also has the honor to call attention to the provisions of section 5335 of the revised statutes of the United States by which severe penalties are visited States by which severe penulties are visited upon the citizen of the United States who, without the authority or permission of this

verbal or written corresponde course with any foreign government or any officer or agent thereof, either with an intent to influence the action of such government.

"The undersigned respectfully advises that the attention of the Attorney-General of the United States be directed to these en tments in order that an investigation may with a view to -e whether they have not been violated in the present case by the correspondent of the British minister.

present case by the correspondent of the British minister.

"By your direction the attention of the British government has in a spirit of county been called to the conduct of its minister, as above described, but without result. It therefore becomes necessary for this government or consider whether, as the guardian of its own self-respect and of the integrity of its institutions, it will permit further intercourse to be held through the present. Britishaminister at this capital. It is to be observed that precedents are notwanting as to the question under consideration. It is a gettled rule, essential to the maintenance of international intercemes, that a diplomatic representative must be persons grata to the epresentative must be persona grata to the overnment to which he is accredited. If by his conduct he renders himself persona non-grata an announcement of the fact may non-grata an announcement of the fact may be made to his government. In the present case all the requirements of comity have been fulfilled, the facts having been duly communicated to her majesty's government, with an expression of the opinion of this government in regard thereto. Respectfully submitted, ... T. F. BAYARD.

The British Minister Not Excessively De-

lighted at Being Asked to Go.

WASHINGTON, Cct. 31.—Following is the report of an interview between an Associated Press reporter and Lord Sackville:
He (Sackville) carefully read, the Secretary's statement through, pausing frequently to express his feelings in gestures rather than words, and in a few instances he over condescented to make actual to the statement by we feel this correspondence. For instance, he took exception to that part of the statement who exit the Secretary's statement of the statement who exit the Secretary statement who can be presented to the mother country as paramount. The Ministen compressed his lips and shock his diplomatic head in disapprobation and denial when he read in the Secretary's statement the following passage: lighted at Being Asked to Go

I should very much profer," said the Minister

I should very much profer," said the Ministor, the be excused from making any comparison or indulging in any criticisms. The criticism in this case, it seems, must all be on one a 4a, and I am content to have it so."

"Does this rotification from Secritary Bayard finally determine your lordship's departure from this capital?"

"Woll, rotily, a can very unwilling to outer into any public discussion of any part of this matter, but I should think that it seems to bear that meaning."

"Of course your lordship has not yet fixed the date when you will take your farewell of Washington?" nton?" "Not just yet," said his lordship,
"One might suppose that after more than
rity years of delive diplomate service und
rity years of delive diplomate service und
rith iour lordship would now be disposed to rere and only at home and at loisure the peage honers which you so worthly inherited not
years?"

age noncra which you so worthly inherited not bong ago."
"One might suppose so," said his fordship. "You would probably not like to enter into any speculation as to who is likely to be the next littled Minister at Washington."
"You are right. I would probably not."
"You are right. I would probably not."
"Would you care to say whether it is at all likely that the British Covernment in any resemble still sealing of our Government in this matter by disantaining the United States Minister at Lendon?"
"I would not care to say; I do not know,"

AFTER MURCHISON.

The National Democratic Committee Offers \$1,000 for His Ris Roal Name. Offers \$1,000 for His Rts Real Name.
PONOMA, Cal., Oct. 31.—The National Democratic committee has telegraphed to Postmaster Stein and J. A. Chris of this place to offer in the name of the committee a reward of \$1,000 for the name of the author of the Murchison letter and to spend \$1,000 in dotectives and means to apprehend the author. Several Republicans here who positively knownly the man signing hiter self Murchison is, say that he lives here walls the street every day, and that neither pathick Farm now any non-resident whatwalks the street every day, and that better Patrick Egan nor any non-resident what-soever had mything to do with the letter. It was conceived in Ponoma, written in Ponoma, and by a resident of four years standing.

Perhaps Hutchiason Wrote It.

A Washington special of Wednesday says: If the pusplo who are searching in California for Murchison will look-for a utan named Hutchinson, they may get on to the track of the gentleman who sought political advice from the English Minister. A man named Hutchinson was here in Septomber and told friends who showed him some attention that he was a naturalized Englishman, that he was a naturalized Englishman, that he was an attention with Lord Sackville, and was very auxious to call upon him. He did not succeed in this because his lordship was out of town. Hutchinson had a good deal to say about politics and about our relations with Canada, and said he was in a good deal of doubt as to which theket he should vote this fall. He spoke several times of desiring to see the English Minister for a certain reason. Hutchinson had lived in Pomona, Cal., and war intending to go to Los Angolos when he left this city. Perhaps Hutchlason Wrote It.

Sons formerly as citizens of the United Political course as citizens of the United States.

"As between this country and Great miles admired end make a pretty wedding Britain there can be no controversy as to present.

NOTED DAKOTA FEMALE

NUMBER 29.

THE LIVES THE LIFE OF A FILTHY AND FEARED MISER,

Mary Ann Irvine, an Eccentric Western Character, Dies in Filthy Quarters, Le v-ing Thousands—The Potato Crop—Other News Notes. [Sloux Falls (Dalt.) special.]

News Notes.

Mary Ann Irvine, one of the most noted characters of Dakota, is dead. During her residence of thirteen years in the vicinity of Sioux Falls, she proved herself a most senomous Amazon; had lived and thed in the utmost with an assument feature. The utmost with an assument feature with her than Mrs. Irvine. Vicious, revengeful and mean, she would hesitate to do nothing against the person or property of one who had incurred her hatred. The Tory years she figured prominently at nearly every term of court as defondant in various churges, such as amplying the torch to the property of neighbors who had account and the total revolved was her constant companion, and many a man has been made its target.

It has always been believed that Mrs. Irvino had more to do with the murder of Mrs. Eggin in 1882 than Mrs. Eggin, who was being for the terms. She may Fran were

made its target.

It has always been believed that Mrs. Irvine had more to do with the murder of Mrs. Egan in 1892 than Mr. Egan, who was hanged for the crime. She and Egan were intimate, and many circumstances implicated her in the murder; but no one dared to testify against her, and Egan immselt relused to "squeal." For the last two years she had been living in Sloux Falls, and her reign had been one of terror to the neighborhood, for, no matter how much she imposed upon her neighbors, they quiely submitted rather than make themselves the objects of har vengeance. In hunting through her hoved immediately alter her deaths were at the control of the control

THE POTATO CROP.

Figures Showing the Yield the Present Seasonte Be the Largest Eyer Grown The following estimate of the potate crop of the United States for 1888 appeared in the Chicago Farmers Review. There is no longer room for doubt that the potate crop of the United States for 1888 appeared in the Chicago Farmers' Review; There is no longer room for doubt that the potato crop of the present season is the largest ever grown in the United States. From Statistics furnished by correspondents of the Farmers' Review, based on actual harvest returns, we make the following ostimate:

Oltio—kercage, 136,963; average, yield, 95 bushels; total, 15,088,448 bushels, Indiana—Acreage, 195,875; average, yield, 95 bushels; total, 11,097,994 bushels, 10,00 bushels, 10,01,10; average yield, 118 bushels; total, 11,782,508 bushels, Knasa—Acreage, 136,276; average yield, 118 bushels; total, 11,782,508 bushels, Knasas—Acreage, 120,276; average yield, 18 bushels; total, 17,782,508 bushels, Knasas—Acreage, 158,468; average yield, 50 bushels; total, 5,89,192 bushels, Melhigam—Acreage, 158,468; average yield, 96 bushels; total, 15,212,328 bushels, Wishonsin—Acreage, 152,328; average yield, 76 bushels; total, 12,236,776, bushels, Wishonsin—Acreage, 167,000; average yield, 108 bushels; total, 12,236,776, bushels, Minnasata—Acreage, 670,000; average yield, 108 bushels; total, 7,336,000 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 52,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 52,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 52,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 52,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 52,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 52,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 62,072; average, yield, 77 bushels; total, 4,000,544 bushels, Eentucky Acreage, 62,000 bushels, 1185, 1186, 118

Figures from the Annual Report of Goy.

Eugene Semple, Governor of Washington
Territory, in his annual report estimates
the population of the Territory at 167,092, an
increase of about 24,000 during the year.
The Charakile property is given at \$34,021,192,
a gain of over \$65,000,000 in the last ten
years, and a large increase over last year.
Public lands have been entered during the
year is fellows. Original homestead cutries, 312,740 acres; timber-culture entries. year as fellows: Original homestries, 312,740 acres; timber culture tries, 312.740 acres; timoer cutine cities, 32.740 acres; cash. confries, 133.83 acres; pre-emption filings, 329,613 acres; coal land, 18.790 acres; desert land, 23.000 acres, and timber land, 85.000 acres. 24.000 acres, year the Northern Pacific Railtroad Company, sold 268,700 acres. Coal mining, the report says, is in a prosperious condition, the mines lawing produced 1.133.601 tons, as against 1525,705 during 1887. Cold and silver mining is also in a prospecious condition. The 525.705 during 1887. Gold and silver mining is also in a prosperous condition. The salmon pack for the year was 360.820 cases, but neither the canneties nor the fishermen have made anything on the year's work. The Governor urges the admission of the Territory into the Union: accommends the allotment of lands in severalty to all Indians; a liberal appropriation for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act; the establishment of a port of entry on Gray's larbor, and liberal appropriations for surveys of the public lands.

ILL-FATED PROSPECTORS.

The Bones of Two White Men Found Blenching on the Blackfoot Wills Minelbing on the Blacktoot Hills.

A party of prospectors, headed by Mey Donald, the half-bried, who half induced the Finthend liquians to divulge their long-kept secret as to the location-of-some remarkably rich mines in the Blackfoot country, in Montana, while clambering over the steep mountain sides were herrified to find the skeletons of two white men. One had a built-hole through his forehead, and both had evidently been killed by hostile Indians. Beside the skeletons lay a small pile of quartz. Evidently the men were the lirst prospectors and ploneers of the Blackfoot Hills, and for years had him on the bare, bleak mountain side.

bare, bleak mountain side;

The Oldest Soldler.

Larious Smith, who recently died in Vermont at the ago of 92, is thought to have been the oldest soldier in the civil war. In 1863 he enlisted in Complany 1, Twelfth Vermont Volunteers, being at that time 67, years old. He did not hook it being remarkably strong and vigorous, and at the time of his death did not appear to be over 89 years of the time of the control of the complexity of the low (traybeards had some profit old men in their ranks, but it is doubtful if any were as old as Latious.

ONALATE OF CENTUM, a recognized palliative for nausea, is said to be helpful in enses of sea-sickness when taken in doses of ten to twenty grains every two or three hours.

PLATTEVILLE (Wiss) horse-thieves distigure their stolen animals by ent-ting off their tails and notching their

MICHAEL DWYER, the celebrated turi-man, is 40 years old and as modest as a

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HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

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best cleansed with the yelk of a fresh egg rubbed in the roots with the fingers, left on fifteen minutes and washed off in warm, soft water. The egg is nutritive as well as cleaning to the hair,

and may be used twice a week, wiping the hair and drying it in the sup. Then comb and stroke the hair smooth with the palms of the hands, gently and brighty, fifty to a hundred times. This stroking is better than brushing daily. the pains or the hands, genty and briskly, fifty to a hundred times. This stroking is better than brushing daily. A gentle current of electricity applied to the scalp every other day is excellent for weak hair, and is the nearest to a specific for baldness, partid or entire. To keep hair from falling nothing is better than the old-fashioned tincture of sage and rosemary, which, as no Northern garden grows rosemary, I leave the druggist to prepare. The wild white sage of the Rocky Mountains has great virtue as a stinuthant to the hair. These two pleasant herbs are worth all the rest of the pharmacopæia for the hair, lungs and nerves. I have tried desperately to raise rosemary from seed, and wishing nerves. I have tried desperately to raise rosemary from seed, and wishing to acclimate these two plants I take this opportunity of saying that anyone sending good works of either will receive a copy of these letters on their publication, with three times as much additional matter, in book form. One will deserve well of his country women who can introduce these plants in American gardens, for since Enone. American gardens, for since Enone, perfumer to Olympus, brought cosmetics from the sacred height: of Thessaly, no kinder preservatives to the charms and freshness of her sex

have been found:

To apply this or any other lotion to the hair the scalp must be clean and well brushed or rabbed with flanuel till the skin is pink and stimulated to absorbent action. Then wet it in various partings with the lotion and wear a cap of thin flanuel or oil silk to present hasty comparation. The application of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the application. a cap of tim maner or off six at pre-vent hasty evaporation. The applica-tion should be made nightly about an hour before geing to bed for conven-ience. Bald or thin patches should be rubbed with flamuel or the hand till red, and a lint pad wet in the lotion bound over it with oil silk to get the full effects. Women out of health should be cautious of using the strong ir itants for bring out hair—the can har-ides and croton oil preparations which "bring out" the little hair that is left to often often. Use only vegetable prepara-tions for the hair. Animal fat, beef marrow, bear's oil, even when pure, etc., turn rancid and do more harm than good. There are few depilatories despair of owning a good suit of heir or of curing buldness, no matter have lasting. The bulbs may shrink and disappear from sight, feaving buldness for years, and yet with improved health. and ration threatment by electricity and around in the around to lotions, well brushed in the sealp revives and hair follows. The arountae lotions went brushed in the seally revives and thair follows. The treatment for bringing out the hair is just as good to prevent grayness, which results from shrinkage at the root, by contraction of the ressels around it so that the pignent cannot enter the colorless tube of the high. This results from sever-cold, which contracts and paralyzes the inimite blood vessels, from grief and anxiety, or from deposits of lime in the anxiety, or from deposits of lime in the ressels, which causes the grayness of age. Elderly persons will find lime juice and glycerine of great benefit as decomposing the chalky deposit. Take thalf a pint of lime juice or lemon juice, quarter of a pint of rose water, rectified spirits two and one-half fluid ounces; added gradually and well stirved or sinken; after twenty-four hours strain through muslin and add two and one-half ounces of glycerine and half-dram of lemon or cedrat, and shake well. It should be milky, without sediment. should be milky, without secured. To prevent the grayness of blonde hair, dress it nightly with yelk of egg beaten with a little glycerine; and wear a cap, washing the hair in the morning. The with a little glycerine; and went a cap, washing the hair in the morning. The sulphur in the agg restores the color of the hair. A homely but effective application to keep dark hair in good color is the water in which potate parings are boiled. The comb should be wet in this and drawn through the bair. Castor-oil is the best dressing for the hair, with the secut of hedge roses or hand a property of the parader, but on point dressing the lair, with the scrit of nedge ross of lavender, but on using dressing the hair should be brushed smooth and well wiped with soft flannel to remove all excess from the surface. And the dressing should be applied an hour or two before doing up the hair to give a natural, glossy appearance.

The Widow's Answer. The Wildow's Answer.

The following unique letters, which many years ago created——great sensation among manuscript hunters, passed between Wildow Mary Trumbull of New London and her suitor, whose name is lost. They were written in 1803. The wildow had a reputation for patriotism

and intelligence. He wrote thus, proposing marriage:
"DEAR MADAM—In fasc nation of the happy reputation you possess in the nation, I have strong inclination to become your relation. Upon your approbation of this declaration I shall be not appropriate the property of the proper make preparation for our nuptial cale-

make preparation for our nuptial cele-bration, and shall buy a cosy bubita-tion. Your kind afternation will cause great joy and exultation in yours with-out dissimulation."

She replied as follows:

"Six—I read your oration with a lit-tic consternation at your great infatan-tion upon so slight a foundation. Or perhaps your animation was the fruit of recreation or sprung from estenta-tion to display an odd enumeration of words of the same termination though of great variation in signification; and thinking initiation a sufficient gratafacet.

ot great variation in signification; and thinking imitation a sufficient gratifier. 2 tion, I am yours never,

"Many Moderation."

—Philadelphia North American.

A contous monstrosity has been acquired by the Paris Museum of Natuquired by the Paris Musoum of Natural History. It is an apparently healthy soys, having one head, one thorax and two forelegs, with two trunks, two tails, and four hind 1 g.:

The Avalanche.

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KANSAS,	80,000
MAINE,	28,000
MASSACHUSETTS,	35,000 "
MICHIGAN,	18,090 ''
MINNESOTA,	20,000

-NEBRASKA, 25,000 NEVADA, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 30,000 NEW YORK, 15,000 OHIO, 40,000 OREGON, 7,000 PENNSYLVANIA, RHODE ISLAND. VERMONN. 25,000

WISCONSIN.

The democratic column is compose of the States that formed the Southern Confederacy and one or two Northern which they carried by the aid of the Third Party.

15,000

The next Congress will have a reliable Republican majority.

We have not time this week to give more than a brief epitome of the result of the election. Suffice it to say that the principles of Protection to American Labor, to American homes and to American Industries, as advocated by the republican party have been endorsed by the people of the nation in an emphatic manner and the National Republican ticket trium phantly elected.

THE STATE TICKET

Is elected by from 15,000 to 18,000 and Burt and his boodle is buried. Nine of our eleven congressmen are probably elected, though it may take the official count in this district to dekide, but those who have figured most earefully claim Wheeler's election by

Jno. G. Berry is elected Senator by good majority and S. W. Turner, will go to the legislature from this district.

COUNTY TICKET.

We are unable to give the accurate agures for this county before next affections session, ecr. 10th.

Affernoon session, ecr. 10th.

Bigurd net pursuant to adjourned by the official ment. Supervisor Wakeley in the count. Cleveland, 38; Burt, 27; Fisher, 17; Holcomb 62; Finn 130; Judge of Probate, Love, 55; County Clerk Masters, 71; Sheriff, McCallough, (plurality the building committee be authorized).

W. D. Sutt. Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testilles: 'I can recommend Bleetring Bitters as the very best remedy. Every case. One in notok six bottles, and was cared of Rhemastism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: 'The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years, syngingen, is floored. Thatgher, 55: Knibbs, 51.

PROCESIDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH.

Boards met pursuant to the statute n such case made and provided. Supervisor Wakely in the chair. Roll called; the following supervisors inswered to their respective names: Chas. Jackson.

Beaver Creek John Quillen. Blaine, Center Plains, Wm. Metcalf. Duane Willett. Grayling, Grove, Maple Fore t. South Branch,

Geo, B Sanderson. . Thos. Wakelow Henry Knibbs. Julius Richardson. Supervisor Bradford, absent.

The following from the township board of the township of Blaine, of the appointment of Peter Aebli to represent the said township of Blaine on the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county, Michigan, was presented and upon motion of Supervisor Willett. the said appointment of Peter Aebli to represent said township of Blaine on said Board was adopted.

APPENZELL, Oct. 8, '88.
To the Honorable Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford county, Michigan: This certifies that Mr. P. Aebli was appointed by the Township Board of the township of Blaine, Crawford county, Michigan, to represent the said township during the absence of Mr. W. O. Bradford on the Honorable Board of Supervis-

Dated the 8th day of Oct. 1888. JOHN J. NEIDERER,

Township Clerk. Noved by Supervisor Willett that the Pros. Attorney be asked to explain why he did not comply with the request of the board of supervisors in regard to instructing the several supervisors in regard to assessing mortgages. Mo-tion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Willett that the chair appoint a committee of three to settle with the county treasurer. Motion prevailed whereupon the hair appointed Supervisor Willett, Aebli, and Quillan.

On motion of Supervisor Medcalf, the Board adjourned till 9 o'clock to

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 9, '88. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair: Roll called, . Quorum present.

Minutes of yest rday's session read and approved. Moved by Supervisor Medcalf that the Building Committee be empowered to put in proper sewerage from the fail to the river, and the clerk and chairman be authorized to draw orders for the same upon a written statement

vork has been performed. --Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Sanderson that he Building Committee be empowered to replace the old cells in the nev building in a proper manner, and that the clerk and chairman be anthorized written statement from the Building committee that the work has bee

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Jackson that when the new vault is completed that the Treasurer, Probate Judge and Suparintendents occupy it, and that the clerk and register of deeds occupy the

old vault.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Willett that the chairman be authorized to employ an attorney to set aside decree in tax suit, "The Oscoda Salt and Lumber Co., cs. Auditor General, County Treasurer, ct al.

Motion prevailed;

On motion of Supervisor Willett. the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 9. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present.

A petition from Smith, Gratwick and Fryer Lumber Co., being read. It was moved by Supervisor Willet that it be made the special order of tlie day at 3 o'clock, Oct. 10th.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Sanderson, that we adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow. Motion prevailed:

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 10th. Board met pursuant to adjourn

Roll called. Entire Board present. Minutes of yesterday read and approved.

All bills read, as a standing rule was eferred to the committee on claims and accounts

Moved by Supervisor Willett, that the several assessment rolls be refered to the committee on equalization.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Jackson that we now adjourn till 2 o'clock this af-

Motion prevailed,

Probate, Love, 55; County Clerk, Masters, 71; Sheriff, McCullough, (plurality) 161; Treasurer, Jackson, 164; Register of Deeds, Leece, 15; Pros. Att'y., Palmer: 15; Cir. Court. Com., Patterson, 32; Surveyor, 138; Coroners, chairman to draw order for same when the court of the Liver. Surveyor, 138; Coroners, chairman to draw order for same when Kidneys or Blood. Only a fuel dollar to build the walks around the cloud in my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have offered their testimony, so that the verdict is un unimous that Electric Bitters of the Liver. Kidneys or Blood. Only a fuel dollar better the properties of the Liver. l completed.

Moved by Supervisor Metcalf that we proceed to the election of a Super-intendent of the Poor for the cusuing LADIES & CELLDEN

Motion prevailed Moved by Surery sor Richardson that we proceed to the election of a Superintendent of the Poor by acclamation.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Richardson Int R. P. Forbes be elected as Super intendent of the Poor for the next hree years.

Motion prevailed. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21, '88. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Crawford gounty, State of

The undersigned respectfully petiion for the right of way on that branch of the AuSable River running through towns 26, 27 and 28, 3 West, and 28 2 West, for the purpose of cl-aning out said stream and banking and driving logs on same. Also the for purpose of flooding and running such logs to main stream of the Au-Sable River.

Respectfully,
Gratwick, Smith and Fryer Lumber
Company. E, SMITH, Treas.
The Ofsego and Crawford Co. Im-

provement company. E. SMITH, Treas. Moved by Supervisor Willett that the above petition of Gratwick, Smith & Fryer and Otsego and Crawford Co.

Improvement Co. be granted. The ayes and nays being called re sulted in the adoption of the motion as appears by the following vote Supervisors Sanderson, Aebli, Willett Quillan, Metcalf, Jackson, Knibbs and Wakeley voted aye, Supervisor Rich irdson nay.

-In motion of Supervisor Jackson the Board adjourned till 9 a. m. o' clock, Oct. 11th '88.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 11th. Board met pursuant to adjourn nent. Supervisor Wakeley in the Roll called. Entire Board

Supervisor Bradford appeared and ra Boot to the best River Boot in the inswered to his name in place of Mr. Aebli, who represented him in his ab

Minutes of yesterday's session reno and approved...

The following report was accepted nd on motion of Supervisor Willett was referred to the Committee on Fi

To the Honorable Board of Supervis ors of Crawford County:-Sirs, We the Superintendents of the Poor, beg eave to report our doings during the ast year, ending September 30th 1888.

The whole umount expended by us from the Building Committee that the or the support of the Poor was \$1567,69. The Physicians services are included in this amount, which \$225,00 for items please refer to Ledger. The amount now on hand is \$417.47 The mount of orders drawn to date are \$260,09. We ask that you approprite the sum of \$1500,00 to the Poo Fund for the present year. All of visich is respectfully submitted

By order of Board, J. S. HARDER, Sec.

Dated Oct. S. '88. Mored by Supervisor Richard

that we now adjourn until 2 o'clock this after room to give the several com mittees time to report. Motion prevailed.

(To be Continued next week)

The man who owns the postoffic uilding at Grayling hoisted a Harri rison and Morton banner over it the other day, and J. Maurice Finn, whose wife is postmistress, pulled it down Then the owner stuck it up again, and he and J. Maurice might have had an interesting session if some other dem ocrats in the same building hadn't ticked, which gave the landlord a su: ficient pointer that he was on the group tack - Detroit News.

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ment. Supervisor Wakeley in the months she confined meessanty and could not sieep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Kings new Discovery for Consumption and was so much reliev-ed on taking the first dose that she siept all night and with one bottle has stept at fight and with one bottle has been miraculously curred. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N/C.—Get. A. free trial bottle at Dr. N. H. TPANERE, Deng Stept. TRAYER'S Drug Store.

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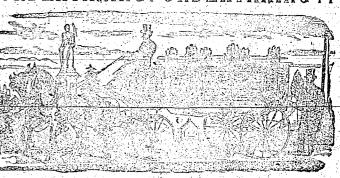
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Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 18 cts.
Syrpi, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.
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Molasses, per gallon, 30 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cts.
Potatoes, per bushel, 35.

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's.

W. H. James, of Beaver Creek. in town this week attending Court, as - a juror,

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Messrs. Isadore Ochs and George

Hartman, of Ball were in town this weok, on jury service. A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

Fred Culver has gone to Rochester

One dollar a year pays for the AVA

LANCHE. Less than two cents a week A. E. Newman, who has been in O

coda county for the this few weeks was at home for the election. Buy your Drive Well supplies of

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of the Detroit Free Press by is readers, has not been increased one hundrea fold.

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Main J. Connine, Esq., of Oscoda was in town last week attending court He reports family in good health and pleased with their new home.

New goods arriving daily at the manumoth store.

Work on the State experiment station is being closed up for the season. R. R. Co., and will have charge of the by sowing a large area of Sperry for ticket office in that city, one of the manurial purposes.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

place of Mr. Quillan, removed from future happiness. the township.

Have you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mainmoth store.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church, realized about \$55.00 from the Dinner and Supper given by them at the Opera House, last Tuesday. For supplies of all kinds go to the

The Wheeler hanner which was null-

ed down in Ogemaw county was not pulled down by a candidate for office, but by the Probate Judge of that coun ty, or it is so reported.

to go for boots at LOW prices.

The democrats called the streame that floats over the Land Office, the "Stars and Stripes." It may be, but a different banner will float from its flag-staff after Morch 4th.

For genuine, hand knit, all wool mittens go to S. H. & Co's.

The Young People of the M. E. church will give a social at the residence of Mr. J. Staley this evening. Everybody is cordially invited to at-

Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at the Pioneer Store.

James Featherstone, of Canada who had been working in one of the lumber camps in this county, and who has been sick, for some time, died at Sanderson's hotel last Monday night. His father took the body home for

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCIE office.

No business of importance was trans noted at the Circuit Court this week McGinness, for assault with intent to kill, had escaped; Martin, highway robbery, not. pros., and civil cases con

Mocha and Java coffee is the fines drink in town at the Pioneer Store,

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For groceries go to the store of Salling. Hanson & Co.

Fisher's right bower got in his work last Tuesday, in grand style by increasing the democratic vote in Grayling just one more. Camping on the trail of Wheeler and other republican candidates did not pay for the wear and tear of the gun, let alone the waste of

A full line of Tinyare at Salling, Hanson & Co's, store.

Sheriff McCollough was re-elected, ecciving a good many republican votes in this township and the almost county, who are lovers of fair play and who were led to believe he had

Gold Dust for the ladies at the Pioneer Store.

The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

On the night of Nov. 1st, the lightyard making a terriflic explosion at the Dynamo, burning out connections so that but twelve lights could be used before repairing. Mr. Barnes was completely blinded for a few seconds.

We are now opening up the rubbers for winter wear at S. H. & Co's.

ed in a speech in Ogemaw county, that dence where he remained personally whoever voted against 'Free Trade and Grover Cleveland, was either a morning when the house was quickly fool or a Knaye." What a lot of fools and quietly surrounded by a large and knaves there must be in this coun- body of masked and disguised men try according to the reports from the election. - Ex.

All wool socks from 25 cents up, at the Mammoth Store.

The Dedication Services of the Presbyterian church will take place next Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Hunting, President of Alma College, will preach the dedicatory sermon and Rev. Theo. for a short visit with friends and rela- D. Marsh, of Grand Rapids, will take part in the service.

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Crawford county, that were solid for the democratic ticket, and Fisher's or Toohev's camp in Maple Forest township cast a larger vote than the democratic majority in the county. The re publicans of Crawford county are to be congratulated on having an actual majority of the resident voters of the county.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to he new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Use Vincent's Magic Cough cure for all coughs and colds. For sale by J. C. Hickey & Co.

We regret to announce the removal from Grayling, of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hicks, who go to Owosso next Monday, Mr. Hicks has been promoted by the finest positions on the Saginaw Divis on, which he has fairly earned by his fidelity here. They will be greatly miss ed in the social and musical circles of John Hanna, of Beaver Creek Tp. the place and go with the best wishes

> The democrats elected but two congressmen in this state and lost one or nore in all the others.

In view of the great importance o the photo-engraving process in book magazine and newspaper illustration, and the excellent opportunity afforded young artists throughout the country to obtain at home immediately pecualary returns for their work. The ART AMATEUR during 1889 will not only give particular attention to instructng them in pen drawing for reproduction, but will also show them how to make their own plates ready for actual newspaper use. The first of the Sulling, Hanson & Co's, is the place series of articles on these processes, by

Mr. W. H. Burbank appears in the November number. It is believed that enterprising newspapers throughout the country will be glad to encourage artists who will offer them en graved sketches of local interest, all ready for printing. If we have any uch young artists among our readers let us hear from them

We are pleased to say that during the party contest of the last two months in this county, which has been exceedingly strong, there has been but little bitterness exhibited, and but slight resort to personalities or mud slinging, except in and through the columns of the Northern Democrat, which was brought here last Summer as a party organ. The publisher of a newspaper, is supposed to epresent the principles, morality and ecency of his party, but, with all of our opposition to democracy, we ould not go far enough in denuncia ion of the party as to charge them ith being so low. He aspired to a position of lendership, and was placed n nomination for one of the most im ortant offices in the county, and then negan such a personal canvass as would have outdone an ordingry ward politician among the hummer element n the lowest words of a large city. Forgetting that he ought to be a genleman, he resorted to tacties in his personal attacks on a number of our best citizens, becourth the dignity of a dog, at the same time forgetting that would not submit to such representa-

eninpaign. He was a stranger and

may have been misled. He has been

celinked and we hope it may prove lesson in the future. Let him rest.

A DAMNABLE OUTRAGE!

JUDGE LYNCH PRONOUNCES the Penalty of Death.

Last Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. S. Prego, of Beaver Creek, a Jady sixty three years of age, and infirm, was a home alone when a beast in huma form entered the house and committee the most fiellish crime concelvable leaving her in a critical condition from the injuries received. From there th the injuries received. From there the brute went to Arthur Marvin's and ly hundry work at her residence stopped ostensibly to enquire the way on Peninsular Avenue, next door to solid vote of the woodsmen in the to a lumber camp. Finding Mrs. Mary n atone, he as autted her and reported this danmable outrage, though fought with not been treated fairly by their party. desperation until she was beaten and choked to insensibility.

citizens started on his track. Word was telegraphed from here and T. E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek, took his track and found the brute in the dening caught on the wires at the mill pot at Roscommon and secured him after a quick struggle. He was brought here Tuesday morning and there being no cells in the jail, he was securely shackled and guarded in the court house, where hundreds view

As soon as the alarm was given the

ed him as they would a wild beast. In the afternoon rumors of rescue and revenge were rife, and the sheriff Crawford county's only orator stat- quietly removed him to a private resion guard till about one o'clock in the who entered from different ways and overpowered the sheriff before an alarm could be given and dragged down the shackled victim from the up per room, taking him to a little grove in the north part of the village where a scatfold had been provided by plucing a scantling across the limbs of two rees. Here he was strong up, without mercy, if with justice, to pay the penalty of his crime. He had conessed his guilt and had been fully identified by Mrs. Marvin so there is no possibility of mistake in the man. While little, if any sympathy is express There were four lumber camps in ed for him yet all must regret that the majesty of the law should be trampled on in our midst, and that another crime should be added to those already com-

> mitted. As soon as the sheriff was released a searching party was organized and the body found banging as above described, with life extinct. It was placed in the hands of Coroner Woodworth, who

gave it sepulture. The criminal's name was Archibald Pelom, a Frenchman, whose reputation was thoroughly bud.

The disguise of the party was so per fect and their work so quickly per formed that no one was recognized and it is probable that none of them will be discovered.

Let every republican in Crawford county subscribe for the AVALANCHE Only \$1,00 per year.

we learn that it is only one of a series so before Demorest's Monthly Maga appointed Supervisor in of our people for their prosperity and tine; this series we will have quite a collection. The one in the November number of this favorite Family Magazine (just received) is cerainly very beautiful. It is called Mine" and is a study of the head of child with a bunch of roses clusped to her breast. It looks like an original water-color worth-many dollar-Besides the beautiful in the November number, the practical is very marked The chapter on "Help" gives employ ers a hint as to their rights, and tells the housewife just how to handle "Bridget" if she does not mind her P's and Q's "Afternoon Tens and Reception" answers all the questions that might be asked on this now most fashionable way of entertaining. "Dorothy's Window Garden" give some novel ideas about this delightful Progress" recounts the passing events

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lars, covenanted for in said mortgage, and no spit or proceedings at law or in county having begin taken in receiver the said neither statement of the process of sale in said norther process of the statute in such case made and provided. Softier is berely given that one Saignetia the first of the statute in such case made and provided. Softier is berely given that one Saignetia the 10th day of Jamary A. D. 1889, at 10 others A. M., said mortgage will be foreclassed by the sale of the pennises, in said in the said that the said mortgage will be foreclassed by the sale of the pennises, in said lightest hidder, at the front discussion, and the control of the pennises, in said lightest hidder, at the front discussion of control of the county of Crawford, Michigan, Italia being the place of frayling. Michigan, or so quark of said premises as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage with interest at clicht per, cent. ag faxed in said mortgage, and all legal costs forether with an attorney's fee of Thirty dollars, as afore all which said mortgage may be provided as follows: Alltharpiece or parcel of land plung, before the said mortgage and all fay accine on the feet of the north east quarter [4] of the footh of Lai, cannity of described as follows: The south half [4] of the north east quarter [4] of received in mercenting the gighty [80] acree of land according to the government survey.

Dated October 24th, 188.

O Palarre. WAYNE-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK,

O. PALMER. Attorney for Mortgagee. Oct. 24, w-13,

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, AMCH. OFFICE, CHAYLING,
MICH. OFF. 8th, 1888.

VOTHET is beachy given, that the following
named settler has filled notices of the intention
to make fluid, proofs is support of his chain, and
dust 2nd proofs will be made before the Register
and Receiver at Grayling Mich., on Nov. 1th, 1888,
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west.

He names the following witnesses to preve his continuous' sesidones upon, and cultivation or cald land, viz. O. J. Bell and Holloway'S. Buck of Grayling Mich. John J. Coventry of Fred crie. Mich. and John O. (tailley, of Grayling Mich. JAMES K. WRIGHT. REGISTER

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O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Sept. 20, w-13.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the cond them to so a certain mortizage tearing day that the conditions of a certain mortizage tearing day and executed by Contrad Howse and Lilli Howse his wife, of the township of Angle Force Crawford country, Michigan, to John Staley, It of Grayfling in said country and state and record in the office of the Register of Deeds for sai country of Crawford and state of Michigan, othe filth day of July A. D. 1887, in Liber D. emortgages on pace 47, and which said incrtage was on the first day of November, A. D. 1887, in Liber D. emortgages on pace 47, and which said incrtage country of the Register of Deeds, for said Crawfor country on the first day of November A. D. 1887 in Liber D of, nortgages, on page 75, which, sain mortgage contains a condition that "in case o non-payment of any principal or interest at the time limited therefor, then, after thry days, a the option of the party of the second part, no tice of which, option is hereby expressly waved tice of which option is hereby expressly walved, the whole amount shall become due and pay table, and more than thirty dayshaving elapsed, the whole amount shall become due, and the assignee of said party, of the second part having decided to declare the whole of said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same they are the same than t O. Palukn, Atty for Assigner. Aug. 30, w-13,

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Fifteen Men Killed by an Awful Explosion

in a Pennsylvania Colliery.

A terrible explosion occurred in the Kettle Coal-Mining Company's new mines, lo-cated thirty miles west of Lock Haven. Pa. Of the twenty-one men employed in the drift seventeen were either killed or fatally injured. As soon as possible after the explosion a resching party entered the drift, and after an hour's hard work recovered fourteen dead bodies. Two of the injured subsequently died. All but four of the killed were Hungarians or Italians. The names of those killed, as far as could be learned, are as follows: Samuel Killinger, Patrick Donnell, Michael Curran, J. Carlsen, August Pierson. Charles Almon, John Anderson, and Stephen Phitoo. The driver, named J. Farrel, was entering the drift when the explosion occurred. He was thrown toward the mouth and escaped! His was shown in the fact that bodies were blown clear out of the mouth of the drift, The naked body of one miner was found alfty feet from the mouth of the air shaft, through which it had been blown. The explosion is said to have been emised by the

A_WONDERFUL INVENTION. Grent Revolution in Telegraphy by Which Two Hundred Words Are Sent In a Minute.

In a Minute.
There has lately been invented a new system of synchronism, which, it is claimed will make it cheaper to telegraph messages than to mail them. Dr. J. Harris Roger Washington is the inventor, and he

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A DAY'S RECORD OF FIRES.

Burning of the Buchanan (Mich.) Manufac g Company's Furniture Factore. The Buchanan Manufacturing Company's Furniture Factory at Buchanan, Mich., has been destroyed by fire; also half of the company's lumber vard. - The loss is from \$50.to \$60,000 and the insurance \$24,000. The concern employed 100 men manufac-; turing a patent folding bed. The factory was closed recently, and was to be sold on a chattel mortgage. The origin of the fire a chattel mortgage. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Lowville (N. Y.) Mineral Spring House, owned by John O'Donnel. Railroad Commissioner, was totally de stroyed by fire. Loss \$12,500.

ENTERPRISE ILLY REWARDED,

Bandits Rob Two Stage Coaches with Meager Results. Both stages botween Santa Barbara, Cal., and 'Los Ollvos were robbed. Mail pack-ages and Wells; Fargo & Co.'s express boxes were broken, but nothing was obtained from the boxes. The passengers on the stage bound to Santa Barbara were robbed

Company, Iras been secretly married to May Yohe, of the Crystal Slipper Company. THE OBITUARY RECORD.

Death of Louis McMurray, the Pioneer Fruit and Oyster Packer.

Louis McMurray, the noted fruit and oyster packer, died at Frederick, Md., of

A London telegram states that the Norwegian bark Nor, from New York Oct. 2, for Stattin; collided with and sunk the steamer. Sax Mundham of Cowes. Twenty-two per-sons are missing and are supposed to have been drowned. Eight survivors handed at Weymouth. The Nor was abandoned. Her erew landed at Portland.

Mr. Howell Declines to Bite The Hon, Mackenzio Howell, of Ottawa, Ont., will not make public the letter sent him asking his advice how to vote in the Presidential election until after election day. United States Consul Hotchkiss happened to be in Mr. Howell's office on official

During the great political rallies in Chieago the Saturday atternoon and evening before election, Frank Day, a young Cand-dian, was stabbed and killed by a stranger. The crime was due to political enthusiasm

Too Much Whisky. David O'Comiell, was found dead in an alley at Porn, Ind., after a political rally. Too much whisky is thought to have caused

Murder at St. Louis.

Henry Lange, a river contractor at St. Louis, Mo., quarreled with his sister-in-Jaw, a Mrs. Sudbeck, and slapped her in the face. Patrick McDermott, head sawyer in Kuapp. Stout & Co.'s mill, interfered, and Lange shot him twice with fatal effect. Lange is in jail. The victim went to St. Louis from Muscatine, Iowa, where he has n wife and several children.

Will Send a Man-ot-War to Haytl. The situation in Haytl is so serious that a naval vessel will be sent to that country for the protection of American interests. arsarge is undergoing repairs at Norfolk, and instructions have been issued to hasten the work on that vessel so that she can be put into commission at once. She will pro coed direct to Port-au-Prince.

Appointed Charge d'Affaires.

The Hon, Michael Honry Herbert has been appointed British Charge d'Affaires at Washington, Lord Sackville has returned to England on leave of absence. It is unod that the English Government will allow his ease to rest until after the Presidentify election.

. Bailroads to Consolidate. It has been tearned from a reliable source that the Chicago, Ste Paul and Kansas City Railroad will consolidate with the Iowa

President of both roads, and the closest of

MRS. LUCY PARSONS.

Goes to Europe to Take Part in the Anarchists' Demonstration. A New York special of the 2d inst. says;

A New York special of the 2d inst, says:

Mrz. Lucy Parsons, the wilow of the excepted
anarchist of Chicago, has gone to London. Engand, on the invitation of the British Foeint
Democratic Fedoration, of which William Marris, the author of "Fa thip Faradiss," Is a lender,
for the purpose of taking Part in the comincurration of the 11th
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The Volume of Legitimate Business Unprecedented in a Presidential Year. The review of trade for last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., is as follows:

The simple fact that bank exchanges outside of Now York, in the lat tweet but one of a Presidential carmings, exceeded those of lat year having been exceptionally large, proves that the young been exceptionally large, proves that the volume of legitim into business is imprecidented, for only a part of the hierones can be attributed to see as a speculative operations, Reforms indicate marked improvement in the volume of another of the provention of the

The Los Angeles "Times" Explains How the Letter Became Public The Times of Los Angeles, Cal., the paper hat first printed Lord Sackville's letter, publishes what the editor claims are the eal facts connected with the Murchison-Vest correspondence. The Times says:

real facts connected with the Murchison—
West correspondence. The Times says:
Information has been gathered directly from
the few persons who are out the inside and possessed of all the facts in the case. The idea of
writing a cut-or all the test past of August
or early in Esplembor. He is a reputable citizen
of Pomona, in this county of English parentage.
He consulted a confidential friend in its preparaton. Murchison said at the outset, and before
sending the letter, that the object was not to
perpetrate a joke or gratify curiosity, but to get
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without delay, which was innaturously deternined by
the persons present to make the letter public
without delay, which was done, the date of the
first publication here being Oct. 21.

Bradstreet's Comes Out Ahead in a Fa-

An important decision, and one which will be of interest to business firms, has been rendered by Judge Gordon at Philadelphia, Pa. Crew, Levick & Co., oil merrecover damages for alleged untrue information furnished them. The plaintiffs had asked the agency to give them a report of the Union Refining and Manufacturing Company, of New Jersey, and they reported that the company had a paid-up capital cr \$600,000, and were in good condition. Sico Marries Handsome Jack Mason, of On the strength of this Crew, Levick & Co. the Boston Museum Company.

It has leaked out in theatrical circles at Philadelphia that handsome Jack Museum, they leading man of the Boston Museum pany was insolvent at the time the report may was involved. The Judge, on a mother experience was furnished. The Judge, on a mother of non-suff granted it on the ground that the contract was as if between two private people; the defendent corporation being a private and not a public one, and that Crew. Levick & Co., in signing their contract with them, had waived the right to recover on the ground on which they are now striv-ing to get a verdlet. He said that if they could have proved willful or mallerous negligence the circumstances would have

A SUB-COMMISSION FOR AMERICA.

tony in the Parnell Case to Be Sought in This Country.

A well-known Irish attorney of Denver,
Col., has received information from London to the effect that after reaching a certain stage in the proceedings of the Times-Par-nell irrestigation the Judges constitut-ing the commission will appoint a sub-commission who will come to America to take testimony relative to the utterances of the Irish Nationalists in this country. The subcommission will hold sessions in New York commission with note possible in Art. Towers when the communication was resilved.

Killed at a Political Rally. utterances as published in various papers. The gentleman, who expects to appear as one of the atterneys in the case, further stated that if the witnesses fail to appear before the commission it will be taken for granted that they are afraid to answer the questions that may be propounded to them.

HAPPY WESTERNERS,

The New Street-Car and Wagon Bridge at Omaha Opened.

The new Council Bluffs and Omaha street car and wagon bridge has been for-mally opened to the public. At least one hundred thousand people were present at the exercises. Special trains on all the raffronds leading into the Bluffs brought thousands from the Stufe of The Governors of Iowa and Nobraska were present and partleipated in the exercises A manipoth industrial display was made by both cities for surpassing onything ever seen there. The procession was over six miles long. The work of constructing the bridge was begun last November. The structure with approaches is \$300 feet long and cost \$600.000. -It is handsome and lur able and will be of ingalculable advantage to

BELVA AND WELLES:

The Two Candidates for President and Vice President of the Equal Rights

Charles Stewart Welles, of New York, who was nominated for Vice President by the Equal Rights party in place of A. H. Love, has written a letter of acceptance. His platform contains twelve planks, the principal one of which, or course, is suffrage for both men and women. He wants to stop the adulteration of food, to reform the marriage and divorce laws, and favors a prorata tax, Government ownership of all pub-

Central within a month. A. B. Stickney is [the improvements, and several other things. A NATION'S FINANCES. The ticket is now Lockwood and Welles

HONDS SAID TO BE INVALID. Doubts as to the Legality of Certain Cin-

An evening Cincinnati, Ohio, more pul-As evening a herman, vine, paper pure listics a story that Judge George Hoadly, of New York, has sent a communication to the City Comptroller of Cheinnath, intimating in a qualified way that four million of bonds douted in Cincinnati for recent street improvements were invalid, because of some legal informality. The Judge's opinion, however, is reported to be con-ditioned on certain facts which he seems to not have before him.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Four Persons Lose Their Lives in a De-structive Prairie Fire in Minnesota. A prairie fire started at Jackson, Minn. and spread quickly, causing the farmers to flee. The bodies of four persons who per-ished in the flames have been recovered. their names being Henry Ochsenreiter. aged 16; his mother, aged 40; Mrs. Mollio O'Connor, and a baby 4 weeks old. Honry Ray was fatally injured. Many others were injured, but none fatally burned. The losses nmount to \$20,000.

INTERESTING SUITS.

A Negro, Having Been Driven Out of Fort Bend (Texas), Wants Damages. Some interesting suits are soon to be filed in the United States Court in Galveston. Texus, against a number of citizens of Fort Bend County for damages growing out of recent troubles in Fort Bend, the, result of which was the driving of a number of colored people out of that county. Among them was Charles Ferguson, who has since been in Chicago, where he has enlisted in als cause some prominent legal talent.

New Railway Mail Division. scrylee has been put in operation, with neadquarters at St. Paul, Minn, Its Superutendent, Walter H. Butler, has been ac-lively engaged in its organization for a nonth past. The new division includes the Northern Peninsula of Michigan, the States

of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the Terri-tories of Dakota and Montana. It will have nincty railway postal runs, employing 402 A Family Monument.

--George H. Vanderbilt has purchased 1.000 acres of mountain lands near Asheville, N. C., where he will build a large industrial institute for the education of poor white children who will be taught how to

work in wood and matale, and thus become

liberally endowed, as Mr. Vanderbilt intends to make it a monument to his family A Sewing-Girl's Luck.

Some months ago, at Kansas City, Mo., Lewis Naylor, a dry-goods dealer, tendered one of his sewing-girls, Jennie Quick, aged 17, with a check in navment for her services Miss Outck demanded cash a quarrel folowed, and while being ejected from store her arm was broken. She sued for \$10,000 damages, and has just secured a verdict for \$7,000.

Rebels Attack Sunkin.

Advices received in London from Suakin say that the robels attacked that town, burning the zeroha around the water fork on the left and shelling the fort. They were repulsed by a heavy fire from the ships and forts. Gen. Grenfell and Col. Settle have started from Cairo for Suakin

Fired Into a Crowded Car.
An unknown scoundred fired into a crowded train on the Wabash Road which was returning from a Republican rally at Peru, Ind. The train had reached the city limits there when a bullet erashed through the window of one of the coaches and whizzed by the faces of Township Trustee Cory and County Superintendons Myers.

Cantain Kidd's Treasures. James M. Eddy, of Providence, R. I. dug up 1:500 giver coins in his back yard at Horseneck. They were planted there by an ancestor of his, who sailed with Captain Kidd, buried his treasure on his farm, and left a chart locating it. Mr. Eddy will keer

While Dolly Phillips, aged 20, was watch-

ing the Republican parade at Terro Hauto Ind., a man walked up to her, and exclaiming "There, take that." shot her dead. The murderer, whose name is said to be Gallo way, escaped. Reduction of Salaries

President Strong, of the Santa Fe Rond, has reduced his own salary 25 per cent,, and will reduce the wages of other employes brakemen, and mechanical operators, 10 pe

Man and Money Missing. Herbert L. Critchett, pollector, bookkeeper, and junior member of the firm o Daniels & Critchett, real estate agents, Boston, Muss., has disappeared, and about \$25,000 of the firm's money is also missing.

Twenty-one Persons Killed. A St. Petersburg special says: It is re-ported that the accident to the Czar's train resulted in the killing of twenty-one per-sons. Of the Minister of War and the commander of the body guard were injured.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

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Total cash in Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general account \$ 624,303,487 GIVING THANKS.

The President Proclaims Thursday, Nov. 29, as a Day of Thanksgiving. The President has issued the following

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The President has issued the following proclamation:

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and who mourn.

"And as we return thanks for all the blessings
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GEN. BENET'S REPORT.

What Has Been Done by the Army Ord-mance Bureau During the Year.

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(Washington, O. C.) special.]

In his annual report Gen. Benet. Chief of Ordmance, says that the bureau expended \$1,507,382 during the last liseal year, and that 41,130 riles and earbines. Were manufactured at the National Armory. Investigations have been completed felative to the determination of the charge, projectile, riffing, etc., for an arm of smaller eniber than the service piece. It is the intention to use compressed and perforated eartridges, but as yet the powder-makers have not succeeded in producing a satisfactory powder, the desired velocity being accompanied by too great a pressure. This matter of a suitable powder is still under study and trial. The results obtained in France with the Label rife seem to point to a radical innovation in the manufacture of powder for small arms. The report says that a tract of seventy acres of load immediately cutside for the otty limits of Columbia. Tenm., has been selected for an arsonal, and the work of construction will begin as soon as the title is accepted. In the absence of regular appropriations the bureau has availed itself of the proceeds from the sales of unserviceable material to proceed with the manufacture of experimental guns at the Watervliet Arsonal and they will be comploited this winter. In improving the facilities of this place \$20,000 has been expended, and tools from other arsonals have been assembled there, so that the present capacity is about fifty field guns and one eight-inch and one teninch gun per annum.

AGAIN AT LIBERTY.

Presidential Pardons Affecting a Large Number of People. Number of People.

The President has granted pardons in the following cases: Joel-E. Howman convicted in the Western District of Virginia of violating internal accessing laws; William Frayson convicted in the Western District Of Arkansus, assault with intent to kill; Frank Cagle, convicted in the Western District of Arkansus, assault with intent to kill; Frank Cagle, convicted in the Vestern District of Arkansus, of illibiralistilling Following Convicted in the Ensiern District of Arkansus of violation of Internal reception Ayamasa on Ayaman in Indian boy, convicted n the District of Kansas of grand larcony; Elmore Field, convicted in the District of Colorado of larcony; A. S. Marriner, con-ricted in the Eastern District of Tennossee victed in the Eistern District of Tannossee of robbing the mails. An application for annesty was granted in the case of Lewis Larren and Christian Madrau, convicted in Utah of polygamy, and an application for restoration to citizenship was granted in the case of Kirkhaid M. Fitch, undergoing sentence in the Northern District of Onto for embezzlement of bank funds.

M. J. Curpentor, of Chicago, formerly local manager in that city for the Chicago and Northwestern road, and later general pur-hasing agent for the Duluth and Iron Range, with Kendauarters in Chicago, has oen appointed general manager of the Du-ith and Iron Range, with headquarters in

Favorable for Winter Wheat. Favorable for Winner Scient. The weather erop Indictin (sexued by the signal offlers says: "The weather has been generally favorable for farm work in the winter-wheat States, and the rainful for the month of October has United States affected the winter-whost erop Inversibly."

Living on the Reputation of Others.

"Take everything that I have but my good name; leave me that, and I am content." So said the philosopher. So say all manufacturers of gonuino articles to that borde of imitators which thrives up-on the reputation of others. The good name of Allicour's Point's Plastens has induced many adventurers to put in the market imitations that are not only lacking in the best elements of the genuine article, but are often harmful in their

The public should be on their guard against these frauds, and, when an exter-

nal remedy is needed, he sure to insist upon having Alleock's Porous Plas-

On the Cars.

"So you are from Arizona?" "Yes."
"How is the Tombstone Hooter coming on?"
"Busted."

"What busted it? "A prominent citizen shot the ed-"What for?"

"You see he wrots" Horrible Blunder as a head line to go over an account of a railroad accident, but the foreman made a mistake and put it over the account of a wedding."—Texas Siftings. A NEW use for wire is described. It

is stated that in various military dis-tricts of North and South Germany, as well as in Holland, trials have been made of wire soles covered with a sub-stance resembling India rubber. These soles are said to be more durable than those made of leather, and to cost about half the price of leather.

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Delicate Mechanism Disordered and Righted.

The most delicate and intricate piece of mechanism in the human structure is the nerves. As the telegraphic wires transmit the electric force, so, do these sensation, the focal point being the brain, where sensation enters. Mental muxiety weakens this mechanism, sudden shocks are to be the sense of the

Coffee Houses.

An important adjunct to temperance reform is the coffee-house movement, which has now attained a good degree of success on both sides of the Atlantic. of success on both sides of the Atlantic.
A representative of the New York committee on coffee houses was recently invited by the supporters of similar establishments in London, Liverpool and Birmingham to inspect their working, and he has spent some time in England gathering suggestions which will operate to the advantage of the enterprise to the Avertical Technology. here in America. Lockhart's cocoa rooms are well known throughout Great Britain, not only for their effective op-position to the sulcon, but as financially successful even though very high rents are in some cases paid. That the no-bility take an interest in the success of such measures, is shown by the fact that in the city of Chester, the Duke of Westminster, one of the wealthiest men in the realm, supports several coffee rooms in the interests of the workingmen. Elsewhere in England cafes of a higher grade are drawing in

The Special Offer of The Young Scatterion, of Boston, Mass. which we published last week, should, be noticed by our readers, as the opportunity comes but once a year. Any new subscriber to The Companion who will send \$1,75 at once, can have the paper free to January 1, 1880, and for a full year-front that date. This offer includes four holiday numbers, for Thunksgiving, Christians, New Year's, and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's, and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's, and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's, and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's, and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's, and Saster, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's and Easter, New Year's and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's and Easter, all the Illustrated Weeklyship Christians, New Year's and Easter, New Year's and Year's Alley Year's Year's Alley Year's Yea The Special Offer

Prosporchis Northern Settlements in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louislana.

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Ratiroad will issue a new pamphlet about November I describing the following prosperous Northern settlements in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louislana, viz.: Jackson, Tennessee; Holly Springs, Wost Point, Jackson, Yazoo City, Terry, and Brooklaven, Nassissippi, Kentwood, Roseland Colony, Hammond, Growley, Jennings, Lako Arthur, Welch, Lowa, Lako Charles, and Vinton, Louislana. Hundreds of Northern families are now happily located at the above points, and in this new pamphlet will appear interesting letters from Northern families are now happily located at the above points, and in this new pamphlet will appear interesting letters from Northern men. It will also give the dates of two special land excursions South, eac hmonth from the principal points on the line of the Illinois Contral in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakota. This pamphlet, and also "Southern Home-Seekers" Glifte, "should be read by overy person contemplating a Southern trip, either for pleasure, health, or a permanent home. Copies of each will be mailed free on a pillention to the undersigned, at Manchaster, Lowa, J. F. Marney, "General Western Passenger Agent." Prosperous Northern Settlements in Ter

Chicago and Denver Express. Commencing Sunday, October 28, the onleading Sunday, October 28, the onleading the Chicago to Denver, vin Council Bluffs and Omaha, will be established over the Chicago, Milwaukoo and St. Paul and Union Pacific Railways, on the following time selved.

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-Boston Courier.

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